

## Daily Gazette.

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FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 12.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## For Mayor.

THE GAZETTE is authorized to announce the name of A. J. Chambers as a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Fort Worth at the ensuing election.

THE GAZETTE is authorized to announce the name of W. H. Briles as a candidate for the office of mayor of the city of Fort Worth at the ensuing election.

## THE CITY.

## LOCALITIES.

The jury commissioners are in session preparing a list of jurors for the March term of district court.

There was a pleasant social at the residence of Mr. Geo. Hendricks last night, which was greatly enjoyed by a party of young folks.

The examining trial of the "stud-horse" poker-players still drags along its weary way in Justice Zinn's court. It will probably be finished to-day.

An attorney suggests that if Dallas will send over for the French doctor and his enough of his medicine to enable her to give every respectable street in town.

Mr. Robert Coleman, late of Mason, Ga., will open a hardware house in the old pharmacy building, corner First and Main, about the 20th of the present month.

The examining trial of J. A. Odenheimer, charged with swindling Luke Short out of \$700, was postponed yesterday by Justice Zinn until Thursday, the 18th inst.

Pan-Electric phones were placed in position yesterday as follows: Lampton Bros., Model Dairy, Hagland, the plumber; M. H. Lewis, residence; Carlock's law office.

The music scholars of Mrs. Kathleen Handley enjoyed a parlor concert at the residence of Mr. Geo. B. Loving last night. An interesting programme was recited in an excellent manner.

## PERSONAL.

Mr. W. R. Curtis, a banker of Henrietta, is here.

Mr. W. A. Bridges, a cattleman from Waxahatchie, is in the city.

Tom Hunt, a stockman from Ranger, was here yesterday to close a deal for some cattle.

Abel Hirsch, the spiritual infanter of the Rock Springs Distilling company, is in the city seeing his old friends.

Miss Laura Lawrence, who has been visiting friends here for the past month, left for home in Dallas last night.

Will Levi, the indefatigable fruit dealer, returned yesterday from a trip up the Transcontinental and back, over the Texas & Pacific, which was productive of a number of handsome orders.

## No Carried Too Many Keys.

A youthful but hard-looking individual who gave his name as J. P. Porter was "run in" by Officer Fulford yesterday morning under the suspicion that he was a crook. On searching him a pocketful of keys was found.

The following suits were filed in the district court yesterday:

John Behrens vs. J. T. Hickey and Eliza Flowers, sequestration to obtain possession of lot 22 and 23, block B. I. Daggett's addition, with brick building thereon, purchased by plaintiff at trustee's sale. Plaintiff also asks \$1000 damages for defendants' unlawfully withholding possession and \$1000 rental.

M. H. Kirby of Austin and E. L. Chambers of Red River county against C. F. Estelle et al. for partition of a tract of land thirteen miles northwest of Fort Worth, and containing 8,524,765 square yards. The land was located in 1838 under a headright certificate, issued by the land commissioners of Red River county.

## Sam'l of Posen.

A large audience greeted Mr. M. B. Curtis, as Sam'l of Posen, at the opera-house last night, and witnessed an almost perfect play. The character of Sam'l Plaster, as presented by Mr. Curtis, is one of the best pieces of character acting ever seen in this city. It is a perfect picture of a peculiar phase of human nature that belongs exclusively to one race of people. He presents the Hebrew as he is in certain walks of life—not the Americanized Jew, but one who is fresh from "Posen"—with a shrewdness that is characteristic and natural. The character is one upon which Mr. Curtis has either bestowed much thought or grasped intuitively in perfect detail. His every action and facial expression are true to nature and in no single instance does he overdo his work to a perceptible degree. The play is a fine comedy with a dialogue that is sparkling with humor throughout, and the interest of the audience is continually on the increase until the denouement in the last act. Sam'l is a caricature of the Jew one meets daily in business, but he has many thousand prototypes in the large cities of America. It is this fact, aided by the acting of Mr. Curtis, that has made him a favorite national favorite.

The report is all that could have been desired. The Celeste of Miss De Mer was a remarkable production, and in it the lady displayed emotional powers of a high order. She is eminently fitted to star in the strongest roles of this nature. Miss Bonaparte as Rebecca was clever, and a favorite with the audience. Taken altogether, the cast was one of the best

that has ever presented a comedy in Fort Worth.

## TWO STARS.

OF THE BRIGHTEST MAGNITUDE—A THEATRICAL STARS' ARRIVAL.

Fort Worth has reason to congratulate herself on the appearance here within two weeks of two very strong theatrical attractions. Curtis, who was with us last night, has earned a national reputation in "Sam'l of Posen." Annie Pixley, who follows him in "M'liss," next Thursday night, stands almost without a rival on the American stage in her particular impersonations. The dramatic critic of the New York Tribune, who is justly ranked among the leading critics of the country, wrote of "M'liss" in the Tribune of October 26, 1895: "Miss Annie Pixley appeared at the Grand opera-house last night in her well-known impersonation of the Californian heroine, 'M'liss.' The character, as all readers of Mr. Bret Harte's writings are aware, is a striking compound of the vagabond and female good Samaritan. It is a character that arouses interest, excites laughter and sympathy in the sympathetic heart. Miss Pixley has long been successful in it, by reason chiefly of her uncommon vivacity, picturesque personal appearance, and the resolute force with which her personality is asserted. Miss Pixley was seen by a great crowd of people, and was greeted with a tumult of public favor."

VICTIMIZED ON THE TRAIN.

HOW AN OLD FARMER CAME TO ORDER BY CONFIDING IN A CROOK.

Sheriff Maddox returned from a business trip to Dallas last night, and on the way had occasion to exercise his duty as an officer when a little side of Arlington. It seems that aboard the train was an honest but inexperienced old gentleman named M. M. Bounds, who with his family had lately bid adieu to their home in Calhoun county, Miss., and were on their way to Belton, where they expected to settle. Before arriving at Dallas he was approached by a smooth-tongued young man named Frank Malzor, who told him that he had a check for \$265 which he would be glad to exchange for money, since it would save him going on to Fort Worth, where he would have to get it cashed. It would be to his interest, too, said the sharper, since otherwise some well-known parties might rob him of his roll.

The old gentleman gave a credulous ear to the fakir and counted out \$265, all the money he had, in return for which he got a check for the magnificent sum of \$118. The check was on the National Bank of New York, payable to the order of W. S. Stanley, and signed by A. B. Smith, cashier of the State National bank of this city, and was pronounced genuine by a gentleman familiar with his signature.

Somehow it occurred to the victim shortly afterwards to examine his check, and after inspecting it more closely he saw that he had been neatly done up. Though the swindler said he meant to get off at Dallas, it occurred to the old man to make a search for him, which was rewarded by finding him in the smoker with his hands down over his face, doing all he could to evade observation. He was at once identified and arrested by the conductor, who turned him over to Sheriff Maddox. That officer immediately searched him, but not a single bill of the money was found. Indeed, he had the hardihood to deny that he had the check, though positively identified by the man he had taken in and by a gentleman from Cisco, who saw the whole transaction. Sheriff Maddox placed him in jail and there is a happy prospect of his emerging thence to take up quarters at the city jail.

It is thought that the swindler confederates in the scheme who took charge of the cash and abandoned the train at Dallas.

A number of kind-hearted passengers, at the suggestion of the sheriff, made up a purse for the old man who was thus left penniless, with wife and several children, was indeed to be pitied. The public is becoming very sick of the professional fakir and would hail his utter extermination with delight.

THE FIRST KIRKES NIGHT.

AN AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF A BRILLIANT SOCIAL FRIVOLITY.

Last evening Godwin's hall presented a beautiful scene on the occasion of the opening of the Kirkes, "Dutch fair," held by the ladies of St. Andrew's guild for charitable purposes. All nationalities were represented on the floor, and their representatives bowed, smiled, laughed and danced with the other right merrily. The wandering Zingari was seen leaning on the arm of a stately Spanish grandee from the banks of the Ganges; the brilliant, volatile son of La Belle France led the demure quakeress through the mazes of the dance; the fatalist was there having his fortune read by palmistry, by some bright-eyed brunette in the gypsy tent, or a horoscope cast, and the stars invoked to reveal a glimpse into the future.

THE BOOTH.

In making a visit of the hall the reporter was attracted first by the French booth, presided over by Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Frank Robinson. Here guests are served with coffee, ice-cream and cake, and numerous fancy articles are displayed. It is most handsomely arranged.

Next comes the Spanish booth, very handsome, in gorgeous trappings of lace and fancy curtains and flowers. Mrs. Peters, Mrs. Gwynn, and the Misses Zingari and Miss Smith do duty here. Chocolate, tamales, ice cream and cigars are among the articles they dispense.

The American booth is also an object of interest, the most interesting feature being a variety of articles, such as a flower booth, presenting a beautiful sight. Here amid a luxuriance of tropical plants, Mrs. Gillespie and the Misses Dashiell preside. They have choice viands for the hungry and a smoking room for those who wish a cigar.

Outside the various booths there are tables covered with the choicest food, making as handsome and elaborate a spread as was ever seen in Fort Worth. A postoffice, too, in which valentines are the chief species of mail-matter distributed, must not be overlooked, for it is one of the most interesting features, especially to the younger element in attendance.

An entertainment so elaborate, so picturesque, so full of attractive sights should call forth a patronage commensurate with its deserts. The noble ladies whose earnest efforts have contrived to make this Kirkes such a happy social affair, deserve to have these efforts crowned with the highest success. It is expected that to-night a very large assemblage of the elite of the city will grace the hall with their presence, so there are no conflicting amusements.

## DEEP WATER.

What the Papers Are Saying of a Long-Felt Want.

Deep Water at Sabine, Deep Water at Galveston, But Deep Water.

The Corsicana Observer says: "On to Sabine Pass."

The newspaper comments on deep water, which appear on our first page, show that the tide is surely turning in favor of Sabine Pass. And just here the Tribune begs to remark that while the iron is hot is the time for our people to strike.—[Orange Tribune.]

The press of Texas no doubt will inquire, "What claims have the merchants of Galveston upon us?" It is a well-known fact that Galveston business men will not patronize the country papers. They will not advertise in them. Then why should the country papers aid them? The country papers should bear this in mind when they are called to aid the island city.—[Corpus Christi Caller.]

The above may have some truth in it, but the News has a better opinion of the Texas press in general than to think that any such ulterior view has any sway with it in its advocacy of deep water at their favorite points. It certainly cannot be alleged against the advocates of Sabine Pass.—[Denison News.]

The Fairfield Recorder is for deep water at Sabine Pass.

The Cleburne Telegram favors Galveston as a deep-water port, even if it must be achieved at greater cost, assigning as reasons the large wealth of the place and its many existing facilities for commerce.

Dallas seconds Houston in the demand for deep water at Galveston.

The lumbermen's convention at Texarkana passed a resolution favoring a provincial appropriation for deep water at Sabine Pass.

The Rank County News advocates deep water at Sabine Pass.

Sabine Pass, Beaumont, Woodville, Jasper, Newton and other places are striking for Sabine Pass, and from the petitions one would judge this place would win. At least such is the opinion of the Orange Tribune.

The San Antonio Times expresses a belief that "Galveston is a doomed city," and that "to obtain deep water at that port is practically impossible, and because that city happens to be the largest and other gulf port in the state, is no reason why mints of money should be exhausted in the vain endeavor to secure deep water, when other ports in the state could be greatly benefited by a small outlay of money."

The Midlothian News favors deep water at Galveston, and appeals to the echo of the efforts of Houston in that direction.

Deep water at Galveston and a new constitution are the things most needed in Texas just now.—[Bosque County Herald.]

We are in hopes that congress will appropriate a sufficient amount of money to deepen the channel, and that Galveston may have deep water.—[Mason News.]

To say that the upper Trinity and Sabine and all the east must wait on the tardy procurement of water at Galveston is to say that the people of the state are equivalent to saying that the most populous part of the state, its commercial and agricultural interests, must all be made tributary to the superior interests of the municipality of Galveston. We assume that the majority of the people of the state will submit to no such restriction of their prosperity.—[Clarkeville Standard.]

Concentrate on Sabine Pass, an appropriation and deep water.—[Denison News.]

The cry for deep water at Galveston is just as plaintive as ever, but more piling.—[Dallas Times.]

The Victoria Advance favors Pass Cavallo as the point where deep water may be most easily and cheaply secured.

Deep water at Sabine Pass does not take an inch nor a part of an inch of water off the bar at Galveston. To make Sabine Pass a port of entry does not close the port of Galveston. Texas must have a deep-water seaport. It can be had cheaper and quicker at Sabine Pass than anywhere else on our coast. Let's have a press convention to enthrone over the matter and pull together for Sabine Pass.—[Alvarado Bulletin.]

After a careful inspection by the engineering corps at Aransas Pass, Maj. C. H. Butts reports himself satisfied with the result, as there were eleven feet of water at mean low tide, and says: "If a deep-water harbor is what the people of the state want, it can be most speedily and most economically secured at Aransas Pass," and the San Antonio Light adds: "Of all the work on the Texas coast, it does seem that upon the government project at Aransas Pass alone has nature been most inclined to smile."

A strong and united effort upon the part of the press and people of Texas should go up in behalf of Sabine Pass, in the effort to secure deep water. It is the only practicable and feasible point at which a permanent depth of water to take large vessels can be attained on the Texas coast, and for that reason its claims should be favorably recognized.—[Denison News.]

"There are but three ports attracting public attention. Of these the government engineers are unanimous in their reports to congress that the difficulties are less formidable at Sabine Pass than elsewhere on the gulf coast. Deep water at Galveston is a problem which may never be solved even though the millions she asks were voted here. The people of this section, therefore, believe in standing by Sabine Pass, because they believe that the prospect of securing deep water is more promising there than elsewhere on the coast.—[Corsicana Courier.]

The board of trade of that city passed resolutions urging our senators and representatives to use their influence in congress to secure appropriations for Sabine Pass.

Galveston is the place for deep water, and we hope to see the harbor made free, but here the most use of the night. We approve of the state deep-water convention, that the combined strength of the state may be centered on one point.—[Arlington Reporter.]

The deep-water discussion by the press of the state, it seems, will soon result in a convention composed of a representation of interested portions. Galveston and Sabine Pass will, of course, be the leading candidates, and the latter place will have a strong following, in spite of its "jig-rum" associations.—[Rockwall Successor.]

The demand goes up spontaneously from the state press that the claims of Sabine Pass for an appropriation to secure deep water be given a respectful hearing. Every intelligent man that the farmers and producers of Texas should be provided with a outlet to the sea, and nowhere upon the long coast line of the state are so few vessels to be met with in securing it at Sabine Pass.—[Denison News.]

The News need not expect to win on

the deep-water scheme by flights of poetic fancy or sentimentality. The deep-water question is one of cold business, and the effort to secure a convenient outlet to the sea should be made at the port promising the speediest results at the least cost. With about one-sixth the appropriation the Aransas Pass bar has been deepened feet to where the bar at Galveston has been deepened inches, and in less than one-fourth the time. These are cold facts, and if the efforts of our congressmen are to be directed to one point, as the News suggests, they will prove successful if they do not select Aransas Pass as that point. It is more convenient to the whole state, will furnish a splendid land-locked retreat for gulf coasting vessels, during storms or in time of war, and twenty feet of water can be secured for one dollar to where Galveston asks seven.—[San Antonio Express.]

This week United States Engineer Raymond came over from New Orleans to make a survey of the bar, and obtain the results of scour from the incomplete jetties, and we are glad to announce that our statement two weeks ago is more than verified. There is now about eight feet of water clear across the bar beyond the jetties at mean low tide, making an increase of two feet all the way, which also proves Capt. Hyatt's assertion that he could bring a vessel drawing ten feet on ordinary tide. There has been an increase of two and a half to three feet within the jetties and the bar has scarcely felt the effects, as yet, of the rise in the rivers above. When the high waters begin to sweep down in good earnest we may safely predict another foot of scour.—[Sabine Pass Times.]

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Finest teas on the market at J. H. Koulhac's, 311 Houston street; just try his Imperial—simply elegant.

## Small Fire.

About 5 o'clock yesterday the fire alarm was given from box 35, foot of Main street. The alarm was caused by the burning of three bales of cotton on Morley's platform. Damage from \$75 to \$100. In going down Main street Protection hose-carriage collided with a milk-wagon, but did no material damage.

## Casino Restaurant.

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## EVERY-DAY DINNERS.

BY MARION HARRLAND. Copyrighted, 1899, by Hacheller & Co.

Golden Mince. A Winter Hen's Nest. Graham Biscuit. Potato and Chicken Pie. Fruit, tea, coffee.

GOLDEN MINCE.—Scald a cup of granulated yellow meal with a pint of boiling water over night. In the morning put a pint of milk and a cup of boiling water, salted, into a farina kettle, and when it boils stir in the mince. Cook, stirring often, for one hour. Eat with sugar and cream.

A WINTER HEN'S NEST.—Boil eight eggs hard and throw them into cold water. When cool take off the shells carefully, divide the whites and extract the yolks. Mash them to powder and season with salt, pepper, and a little turmeric, duck, veal, or chicken. Make into egg-shaped balls when you have worked a spoonful of butter into the paste and seasoned it, and heap on a hot water dish. Cut the whites into fine shreds, arrange them about the balls to simulate straw, and pour a cupful of good gravy scalded over all. The dish needs no other cooking if there is boiling water under the platter. If not, set in the oven for ten minutes.

GRAHAM BISCUIT.—One pint of Graham flour and half as much rye, or heating tablespoonful of butter and an even one of lard, two and a half cups of lukewarm milk, as fresh as may be possible, one tablespoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, and two teaspoonfuls of Hossford's baking powder sifted twice through the flour. Rub butter and lard into the sifted and salted flour, stir the sugar into the milk and wet the flour into a soft dough. Handle lightly, roll out with few strokes a sheet half an inch thick, cut into cakes, prick them, and bake in a steady oven. They are good warm or cold.

POTATOES AU MATHE D'HOTEL.—Cut cold boiled potatoes into small dice, pepper and salt them, heat a cup of milk to a boil, and a good spoonful of butter rolled in flour and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. When it thickens put in the potatoes, and simmer until they are hot all through; remove from the range, stir quickly the juice of half a lemon, and as much grated lemon rind as will lie on a silver dish. Serve hot.

LITCHERON. How to use the last of "That Mutton." Cheese Bars. Bread and Butter. Pies. Soft Baked Ginger cake.

HOW TO USE THE LAST OF "THAT MUTTON."—Cut every bit from the bone and mince it rather finely. Have ready a cupful of good gravy. You can cut the meat from the bones early in the day, crack and make the broth from them, if you have no other. If you have half a can of mushrooms in the pantry, mince and add them to the mutton; also, a very little onion, pimiento, chopped. Season the gravy lightly and wet the mince with it. Put a layer of fine crumbs in a pudding dish (greased), pour in the chopped meat; sift more crumbs over it, cover closely and set in the oven until the gravy bubbles up through it. Draw to the oven door and pour on the surface four or five eggs, beaten light, then mixed with three (table)spoonfuls of cream. Drop minute cubes of butter over the egg, with pepper and salt, and shut up until the mutton crust is set. Serve at once in a pudding dish.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES.—Cover the bottom of a buttered pie plate with fine crumbs, salted and peppered; drain the juice from a can of tomatoes, season them with butter, salt, pepper, a little sugar and half a teaspoonful of oregano, cover closely and set in the oven until the gravy bubbles up through it. Draw to the oven door and pour on the surface four or five eggs, beaten light, then mixed with three (table)spoonfuls of cream. Drop minute cubes of butter over the egg, with pepper and salt, and shut up until the mutton crust is set. Serve at once in a pudding dish.

SOFT RAISIN CREAM.—One cup each of sugar, butter, or lard, and four cups of cream is best. One scant cup of dried raisins, one teaspoonful of nutmeg and cinnamon, one of ginger, two with four full cups of flour; two cups of milk, and one of butter to a cream, then beat in the molasses and sugar, working it until it is several shades lighter than when you began. Add the eggs, whipped light, the milk at last the flour. Stir well, put in the raisins dredged quickly and beat two minutes upward. Bake in shallow tins or in pan pans. Eat warm with cheese.



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## RETURNING SPRING.

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Mrs. Brown assures her friend and patrons that her stock of goods for ladies' wear shall not be inferior to that of any other house in the city.

Mrs. Brown returns her sincere thanks for the liberal patronage heretofore extended to her, and promises to do her best to deserve a continuance of the same in the future.



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